As the little sixteen-foot ferry-boat shoved out from the West-Falls-avenue ferry last evening just after 6 o'clock, filled with its usual load of blue-bloused workmen, with their little dinner-kettles in their hands and bound for their homes on Federal Hill, it was noticed that a party of three-two men and one young girl-arrayed in holi-day attire, were among the passengers. The ferry, as is well known, plies from City Dock to the foot of Hughes street, at Federal Hill. Charlie Miller was in com-mand of the little craft. The two men of the party of three were attired in fashionable black. The girl, who was quite young and prepossessing, was dressed in white, and she wore several handsome ornaments of jewelry. The air, bearing, conduct, and clothes of one of the men and the lady told that they were a newly-marrid couple, bride and groom. Many knowing winks passed among the passengers, and it was whisper-ed smilingly from one to another, "Just mar-ried and on their bridal tour." There was not that happy smile and confident look of the lady that indicated a happy bride, and the unsentimental blue blouses whispered under their breath, "Sad at leaving home." This merriment of the ungallant continued at the chagrin of the party of three until the boat was near the middle of the basin, where, without any premonition, the fair bride stood up and leaped into the water. She uttered no cry as she jumped. Imme-diately the man who had been supposed to be the husband removed his coat and threw off his hat and jumped in after his bride. Nor did any cry escape his lips as he sought to rescue his wife or to die with her. He grabbed her in his arms, and together they sank. The ferryman gave a powerful stroke with his oar to turn the boat, so as to rescue the pair, when his oar snapped short. The force of the stroke dreve the batteau farther away from the drowning.

At the same time as the ferry-boat left the City dock, Captain Thomas P. Mariner had left Hughes street in his boat. As the leap had been made near the middle of the river, Captain Mariner was near when it was made. Seeing that some one was overboard, he hastened to where they had sunk. As he approached he saw the woman's hand above the water. Reaching down, the Captain, who is lame and about was cating she was looking over an old pictorial paper which had somehow got through the times, and in it was a picture of some of the "great rebels," as they were called, and among them was one printed "J. P. Benjamin."

"I'll be shot," said the old woman, "while I was lookin' at the pictures and lookin' up at the man eatin' his supper, if I could help noticin' the likeness, and I was soon sure that the man eatin' supper was old Benjamin himself. That's how I was of the carried, the excited lover belabored the object of his affections over the back, beating her till she cries of her daughter, and Fields was compelled to desist from his blows. Mrs. McHenry then took occasion to middly remonstrate with the belligerent Fields for his treatment of her daughter. The latter was soon sure that the man eatin' supper was old Benjamin himself. That's how I batteau farther away from the drowning. At the same time as the ferry-boat left the down, the Captain, who is lame and about seventy years of age, grabbed the hand and know he has been here, and you all comin' pulled the woman up. As he got her to along in this way reminded me of him." pulled the woman up. As he got her to the surface he noticed that the man was clinging to her with both his arms around her waist. Ordering him to let go and grab the side of the boat, he lifted the wo-man in. The man then, with assistance, clambered in. During all this time no word

# The Storm at the Seaside.

DESTRUCTIVE WAVES AT CONEY ISLAND AND the waves seemed to increase in force and battered against the shore with relentless fury. Manhattan Beach, by the efficacy of its breakwater system, escaped damage, but the Marine railroad, running between there and Brighton, was entirely disabled about 6 o'clock, the hour of high tide, and all trains were taken off after that hour. Gangs of men were put on the road at daylight and the breaks repaired. The waves at one time rose twenty-five feet in the air, and broke entirely over the causeway, filling the lake behind to a depth of twelve feet. In several places the fence is broken

other trains were run in double sections of ten and twelve coaches. From Ocean Grovs alone the north-bound trains carried away \$24 pieces of baggage. The so 'clock train from Long Branch in the morth Long Branch in the afternoon contained 312 pieces of baggage, while two baggage-caches on the 24d train in the afternoon contained 400 trunks. The season among the hotels is really broken, and mines a spell of warm weather out. About mining the senson usualty continues to September 8th, when about that time a cold storm sets in. There are still, however, a great many people at Long Branch, and the storm on Sunday was watched admiringly by thousands. No damage was done to the iron pier, although new encroachments were made although new encroachments were ma

## TWO NARRCW ESCAPES. Story of the Flight of General Brock-inridge and Judah P. Benjamin.

WEDNESDAY......AUGUST 30, 1882.

It is renerally known that General Breckingly long asked me bast night (toot professionally) and the source of the content of the Editor of the Dispetch;

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objection to taking the two up to help them on their way for a few miles. Of course from the family circle for considerable petriogs. The old woman became very inquisitive, and asked the General if he was

The General then gave the child five one-dollar gold-pieces and told her mother to send her to school with it as far as it

would go.
Captain Tucker escorted the party to Mr. there, putting them into a position to be escorted further, he bade them adieu and returned home

At Moseley's ferry, on the Suwanee, they a house near at hand, who became quite sodial with the party, and told them that "Old
Benjamin" had passed that way a few days
before, and had taken a meal there. He had
arrived alone on horseback, rather late for
the meal. Mr. Benjamin had asked the
man of the house for the meal, and he had
replied that it was pretty late, and he did
not know whether the old woman would
be willing to cook another. Mr. Benjamin
said that he had the gold to pay for it, and
the meal was soon smoking on the table.
Gold was a rare charm in those days on the
Bellamy road.

Fields found it difficult to make his devotion tell against his forty years and his silvering locks. The young maiden, much to
his chagrin, evinced a fondness for certain
youths of the neighborhood who were in
the habit of sharing their peanuts and
watermetons with her, and the forlorn
lover saw her drifting hopelessly away
from him. On Thursday last the young
lady, who has seen perhaps fifteen summers, accompanied some boys of her acquaintance on a boating excursion, returning home at about dusk. That evening
Fields paid one of his customary visits to the

party that "Old Benjamin" had passed there a few days before, upon being asked how she knew him, she replied that while he was eating she was looking over an old said a few words that fired him with jeal-

was old Benjamin himself. That's how I

## A FEARFUL ADVENTURE.

Drifting All Night in a Storm-Frederick Reimann's Story of His Perils and His or sound had been uttered by the two over-board. After Captain Mariner had the two

safe in his boat, he rowed towards the lady's hat, which was floating some little [New York Herald, 29th.] A week ago last Wednesday Frederick W. Reimann, of No. 382 east Fourth street, and George Cornell, of No. 165 Allen distance away. As he rowed towards it the third one of the party, who had been in the mean time landed at the Hughes-street wharf, hallooed out, "Bring them over here, you old rascal." The hat was secured, and the Captain immediately rowed over to Hughes street. When he landed the rescued, the three at once began to talk to each other in the Italian language, and for the first time it was noticed that the party were Italians. As soon as landed they started off around back of the hill without stopping to say "Thank you" to pletely exhausted. He said that his comthe Captain, who had rescued them. They

gave no name, and no one knew them; hence it is impossible to identify them. They were believed to have been Italians. York Sunday night. A Heraid reporter found him yesterday at his home and heard the story from his

married yesterday morning at St. Leo's church—Baltimore American, 29th. Coney Island was well shaken up Monday by the waves, called into activity by the waves, called into activity by the continued casterly wind. It set in on Saturday and continued all day on Sunday.

Monday morning it was hoped that there would be an abatement of the wind and sea, but the hope was not fulfilled. All day the waves seemed to increase in force and battered against the shore with relentless fury. Manhattan Beach, by the efficacy of the rest freshened into a regular gale and the come in about eight the rollers began to come in about eight dusk to the Philadelphia Hospital, where be notified, he was taken at dusk to the Philadelphia Hospital, where be notified, he was taken at dusk to the Philadelphia Hospital, where be notified he now is. The young girl whose capriciousness led Fields to make the attempt seeing, while I managed the sheet, for we would be suicide's infatuation quite unaction, but on her beam, the sait lying flat on the water. We climbed out on to the century. Manhattan Beach, by the efficacy of tree-board, and held on like grim death. I

feet. In several places the fence is broken down, and huge gaps fifteen to twenty feet nell, 'Let's try it'; and he says, 'All broad have been washed in the road-bed at Brighton. The east end of the payilion I swam once around the boat to see how it has been thoroughly to the control of twenty feet. Brighton. The east end of the pavilion has been thoroughly tested, the promenade has been covered with driftwood and wreckage, and the flooring torn up in many places. The beach at West Brighton has suffered little or no damage, owing to the sand-bar formed by the tron pier, which has acted as a natural breakwater.

The storm greatly lessened the number of guests in the summer botels at Long.

The storm greatly lessened the number of guests in the summer kotels at Long Branch, fully 3,000 people having left there. The greatest exodus of people to their city homes was, however, from Ocean Grove and Asbury Park. The morning trains yesterday to New York were run in three sections each, each train containing from twelve to fifteen cars. During the day all other trains were run in double sections of ten and twelve coaches. From Ocean Grove alone the north-bound trains carried away 824 pieces of baggage. The 8 o'clock train from Long Branch in the morning contained 312 pieces of baggage, with a contained and then the wind and tide took me back and then the wind and tide took me back and then the wind and tide took me back

dead gone, and trying to climb on board the vessel, was dragged back, and before they could tack up to him again he was drowned—too weak to get back into his own boat.

"Well about 7 in the morning a schooner."

curiously enough, necessitated his absence quisitive, and asked the General if he was a president.

The General answered, "No."

She asked, "Then you are a general?"

He answered, "No, no general; only a private soldier, far away from home."

The keen eyes and questions of the old woman became so searching as to embarrass him a little, and the General diverted her behind invision solution. her by kind inquiries about the little girl, whether she could read, etc.

She said the little girl could not read.

The General then gave the child five could obtain leave of absence from the hospital he turned his footsteps toward the McHenry domicile, on Lombard street, and seldom did he put in an appearance with-Captain Tucker escorted the party to Mr. out bearing a gift to his dulcina and a Haile's plantation, near Gainesville, and peace-offering to his would-be prospective

THE EFFECT OF JEALOUSY. The course of true leve was unusually encountered another old countrywoman in a house near at hand, who became quite so- Fields found it difficult to make his devo-Bellamy road.

When the old lady told the Breekinridge house, and having heard of Jennie's pleaabout with every boy in the neighborhood, and as long as her father is not here to look after her I'm going to do it myself." At this crushing answer Mrs. McHenry centrally located. Address subsided, and did not again dare to suggest, as she had before, that she was fully competent to manage her daughter. On Sunday poor Fields's cup of jealousy was well-nigh running over, and when that evening he saw his Jennie in company with one of his hated rivals he upbraided her and finally said that as the head reveal her and finally said that as she had proved false to him he had nothing else to live for. Nothing more was seen of him that night, but at an early hour yesterday morning, as and George Cornell, of No. 165 Allen street, started from the bath-house at Hoboken in a catboat sixteen feet long on a pleasure trip to Hartford. Reimann is nine-teen years of age, and his companion, a student in the New York College, sixteen, On Saturday last, in the afternoon, they started on their return. The next morning Reimann was found by a fishing party off Charles Island clinging to his capsized boat and was picked up. He had been in the water for eleven hours and was completely exhausted. He said that his completely exhausted. He said that his completely exhausted. He said that his completely exhausted. pletely exhausted. He said that his com-panion had been lost. He returned to New ment Jennie came into the room, and Fields, pointing toward her, exclaimed, 'There goes the cause of my death." 

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